

PLAY IN LITTLE
THEATRE TODAY

THE BATTERY

SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE

PLAY IN LITTLE
THEATRE TODAY

Vol. X

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Number 18

Music, Drama Students Prepare For Second Allied Art Program

Combining tea with business, the Allied Arts Society, with Mrs. Werner, the president, presiding, concluded arrangements for another "Evening for Tomorrow" in their meeting at the Junior College last Monday. The date has been definitely set for the night of May 6th.

Since the highly successful program of the evening of January 20, there has been much agitation in Salinas for more of the same. To refresh the memories of some *Battery* readers and introduce them to the consciousness of others, "evenings of Tomorrow" is the name given the variety programs sponsored by that group of influential Salinas women known as the Allied Arts Society. These programs produced by the College allow the most talented students of the music, art, drama, and dance departments to display their talents before a truly discriminating audience.

Invitational Only

Although no charge will be made for admission, the presentation will be exclusive to the extent that an invitation must be secured from any of the Allied Art patronesses or from the office of the college. Undoubtedly the same shortage of seats which so regrettably existed in the January offering will be present this time, as the program will be presented in the little theater of the college as before.

More Time For Exhibits

In response to many requests, more time will be allowed for viewing the art work. The rooms in which it is exhibited will be open before the performance as

well as during the intermission and after the last talented collegian has left the stage. Another popular feature which will be continued will be the memorable offering of the Home Economics Department. There will again be constantly replenished supplies of eatables in all the exhibit rooms.

The January to May interval between the programs has been described by Miss Fraser, general chairman of the undertakings, as a trial period for the many new students enrolled this semester, whose talents may also be displayed.

NOTICE

The application and aptitude test for Stanford University will be given Tuesday, March 4. It will be held in Room 10. All students planning to enter Stanford next fall must take the test.

Appointment of Coast Guard Cadets Soon; If Interested See Dean of Men

The appointment of U. S. Coast Guard cadets will be held on May 14, 1941. Men of this college between the ages of 17 and 22 may apply. To qualify, men must

possess the same qualifications as those of an engineering college. Cadets selected for the service will receive \$780 a year, plus funds for their subsistence. Students of this college who wish to secure full particulars should see Mr. Sauble, who can give them all the information necessary to becoming a U. S. Coast Guard Cadet.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY HONORS STUDENTS

FOOTBALL LETTERS, TROPHIES, BELT BUCKLES, PENCILS GIVEN

Last Friday during X period 42 students were honored in the mass presentation of awards of merit at the general Student Body assembly in the men's gym. Not only were the expected football blocks and special awards presented but also 20 outstanding men and women were presented with special tokens of appreciation from the student body.

Bud Winter, football coach of the college, bestowed the honors on approximately 22 players who played the required number of minutes and had passed 10½ units of school work. Manuel Chappell was the recipient of the Sproles Trophy for being the most valuable player on last year's varsity. Unfortunately Chappell was unable to attend the assembly as he is enrolled at the University of Nevada, so the trophy was given to Student Body President Cava by Mr. Sproles who will in turn present it to Chappell at a later date. Ralph Mack, another outstanding member of last year's varsity was given the Perry Trophy as being the most inspirational player of the team. Members of the team receiving blocks were Manuel Chappell, Gordon Brown, Ed Keely, Walt Leathers, Hank Klauke, Carl Olsen, Bill

Patterson, Monoco Arroyo, Laverne Turner, Herb Schiro, Kevin Fisher, Danny Mason, Wayne Millington, Dick Voris, Curtis Sikes, Al Bruschini, John Juhl, Ed Triguero, Clarence Verhines, Mike Stewart, Jack Cornett, Don Hunter, Hank Corda, Fred Joyce (mgr.).

The less spectacular but equally as important contributions to the Student leaders were recognized during the latter part of the program. Eugene Cava, Student Body President, presented the awards to 20 students who had done the most outstanding work in student activities during the fall semester. Recognition was based on the service on committees and active participation in other school activities. The men received belt buckles while the women received automatic pencils.

Aviation certificates were given by Mr. Langdon to the CAA students who had successfully completed the flying course designed by the government.

Sophomore Class Plans For Big Sport Dance In Gym Next Month

Scheduled for Friday, March 21, the sophomore class is now making preparations for the "Soph Spring Informal Dance." Class president Took Tainer is general chairman for the affair which promises to be one of the highlights of the spring semester.

President Tainer's committee announces that entertainment and stunts are being planned for the evening. In addition there will be a general theme for the soph hop. However, the committee is keeping this theme a secret until a later date.

It will be a program dance and proceeds will be put into the fund for the "class of '41" gift to the school. Boys will be admitted upon payment of one half of a dollar, four bits, or 50 cents. The gals as usual will be admitted free of charge.

Watch for further announcements concerning the "Soph Spring Informal" and also keep March 21 open!

Art Club's Dada Ball May 2 To Be Gala Affair

MONTEREY COUNTRY CLUB TO BE SCENE NAME ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH MUSIC

After an entire semester of seething, but unpublicized, activity the Art Society has only three more months to wait until it can release its biggest project like a beautiful bombshell on the consciousness of the Student Body. In a school year devoted to sport dances and the two conventional formals with which everyone is familiar, the Society, with the cooperation of the Art Department, plans to make an annual practice of producing one costume ball which will in no way resemble any of its predecessors.

Name Band And Location

Fundamental glamour is insured at the outset. Taking the opportunity presented them by the length of time they have had for planning, Jack Daniels and his committees are overlooking no items which will add luster to their undertaking. Already they have contracts for the use of the many-windowed lounge and dining room of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and the services of Lowell Jones and his orchestra, now appearing at San Jose's Hotel St. Clair and the exclusive Devonshire Club of Saratoga. For those who like their refreshments of a more substantial nature than the traditional punch (although that will not be omitted) there will be a buffet diversified and unusual enough to interest the most sophisticated victim of gastric enul.

Gilding The Lily

"In presenting this affair, we are not prompted by the profit motive," Jack Daniels, general chairman, announced this week. "The money obtained from the sale of bids (\$2 and unusual in themselves) is not expected to much more than cover expenses. The ball is a publicity gift to the college from the Art Department. It has been planned with such

care that the attendant publicity is expected to cap a triumphal year in our two year college's emergence from the popular rating as a juvenile institution to the sophistication and prominence it deserves."

CAA Class Waiting For Flight Command

Although ostensibly a civilian training project, the college air school is this week still grounded and will remain so until word comes from Washington. Meanwhile, the sixteen enrolled in CPT (civilian pilot training) have been improving their time with the thirteen in the ground school learning the elements of meteorology and the theories of flying. Although these last will not take to the air, if they should ever enlist in the air corps, they will be exempt from the elementary government examination.

Two J.C. Birdmen in Army Now

Two of the eighteen to receive pilot's licenses last semester, have lost no time in putting their newly acquired experience into practice. This month Bill Matheson and Art Michelson were accepted into the army air force for a month's preliminary training at San Francisco to be followed by a 33 week probation period during which their ability to remain in the service will stand or fall on their proven merit.

Backwards Affair Is A Real Success

LARGE TURNOUT FOR U.G.C. "CONSCRIPTION" DANCE FRIDAY

The Upsilon Gamma Chi backwards dance was a great success.

The "Commanding Officers" of the evening (the fairer sex) gave the volunteers and selectees a dose of

their own medicine by letting the boys stand around a bit and worry and wonder if the girls were going to ask them to dance, but Mr. Nelson saved the day by commanding a "men's tag." There were sighs of relief heard all over the men's gym. Mr. Nelson also announced the number of each dance, this method proving very convenient for all.

The decoration committee headed by Beverly Van Buren did a very fine job in decorating the men's gym in such a way that it looked like an army camp. In the center of the gym stood a pup tent with a flag sticking up in the middle and several bags lying around it. In the back of the orchestra hung a big American flag. The bandsmen's uniforms stood out against this background and make a very attractive setting.

For the first time this year program cards were used and proved to be very successful. These program cards were fixed in a very attractive and original manner. Opposite each dance number was the name of the dance. Following the conscription theme, the dance names pertained to army subjects, such as: Draft, Unity, Big Bertha, Selectees, etc.

In asking Gail Borges if the Upsilon Gamma Chi would give another dance on the order of this one, she replied, "The U. G. C. will not give another dance like that this year simply because it is an annual affair. If girls are interested in having another 'girl ask boy' dance they should see the head of the social activity committee."

Dramatics Class Presents Play Today In Little Theater X Period

THE BATTERY

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Editor-In-Chief

DICK BARKLE

Assistant Editor

JOAN WOODWARD

SPORTS EDITORS

FRED WEYBRET, JOHN BUCKLEY

and BOB FRANKLIN

SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

DAWN OVERHULSE

FEATURES

FRANK McMILLAN

EXCHANGES

KAY HAMM

ADVISOR

H. W. CASSADY

BUSINESS ADVISOR

KARL BENGSTON

REPORTERS: Billie Burns, Elizabeth Priddy, Margaret Hartigan, Don Seely, Nathaniel White, Ed Brock, Clara Cava, Evaline Diekemper.

Battery Editorials

A bird,
A song,
A wooing (won),
Two birds,
A limb,
A home begun.
And now
There is
An elm tree tall,
A nest,
Five birds;
Just life,
That's all.

... Dawn Overhulse

NULL

Just a plain no one, a nothing; a void
Is my fate so they tell, and it seems
That they're right. Sad to say
That I just can't display
Any joy for things outside my dreams.
But when I gaze 'round
At the sea and the ground
And the sky with its leaflets of cloud
A laced waterfall,
A tree straight and tall,
Hear the song of a bird, soft, then loud,
Well, I find it not strange
That I just can't arrange
Myself in an ambitious wall,
But at least I have found
That God's gifts abound;
So I'd rather be no one,
Than not be at all.

... Dawn Overhulse

STORM BLANKETS

With a sigh come the clouds
From a gray vista hurled,
And a blanket of storm
Is laid over the world.
Each animal snug,
Each flower refreshed
By the moist, satin drops,
From the earth's treasure chest.
To the same secret fount
Where the skies draw their blood
I send forth my heart
To fly with the flood.
It shouts with the wind
Like banners unfurled,
When a blanket of storm
Is laid over the world.

... Dawn Overhulse

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Whirls

(CLUB NEWS)

A week from today approximately twenty members of the Salinas Junior College Ski Club will board the Southern Pacific train for Soda Springs where a joint meet between the ski clubs of Salinas J.C. and S.F.J.C. has been scheduled for the weekend. The hopes of the local ski group in taking the top honors of the meet depend mainly on the performances of its stars John Hughes, Dorothy McAdams, Bob Stuck, and Bill Garin, all of whom gave good account of themselves in the recent Northern California Junior College meet held at Cisco.

The train will leave Salinas Friday afternoon arriving in Soda Springs at 7:00 a.m. Saturday and will leave there Sunday night arriving in Salinas at 2:30 a.m. on Monday.

NEW FLAVOR JAM
IN CAFETERIA

Students were surprised to hear the unmistakable strains of music coming from the vicinity of the cafeteria last week. Someone in the cafeteria was solidly knocking himself out with hot music. A rush was made for the eatery by eager students, and upon investigation it was discovered that the gentlemen making the music were none other than those avid swingsters, Clifton White, guitar in hand; Phil Knoche, clarinet clamped between teeth; and Bill Yerkes, wire brushes beating a firm tattoo on the bottom of a metal chair. Just how the gentlemen happened to choose the lunch-eating wing of the college as their stamping grounds for musing the classics of swing is in itself unique.

Cliff White, always the sole guardian of swing and all that's hot—the man who will jam anything, anywhere, anytime—brought his guitar to school one day, and with his protege, Bill Yerkes in tow, hunted up another swing man to make the combo really hot. This third addition to the ensemble popped up in the unmistakably feminine form of Dorothy Howell—who, incidentally beats out a mean set of ivories for the Jack Nelson outfit of musical Jive-artists. Cliff, Yerkes, Howell, and the good brother Nelson, (with band by the same name), got together in room 18 of the music department and began jamming for all they were worth. Nobody seems to know exactly how long they played, but finally classes started taking over the music room and they had to leave. Still undaunted, the deathless White took his contemporary, Yerkes, in search of still another swinger, who, as has been said proved to be the imitable Phil Knoche, clarinet man. The boys ducked into the cafeteria—which had been cleared for dancing—and began to swing anew. Nobody danced—the music was too good. Students just stood around and called, "More! More! More!" Finally the boys had to leave because students began dancing. Going home that night on the bus, everyone was entertained with music by Yerkes and White, who played all the way from the college to the wind-swept streets of Carmel.

Ed B. "I haven't slept for days."
Ralph T. "What'sa matter?"
Ed B. "I sleep at night."

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CAMPUS
CRUMBS

Students at VENTURA J. C. have successfully turned the odor of hydrogen sulfide gas (rotten egg smell to you) into many beautiful colors. Wouldn't it be something if the SALINAS J. C. Chemistry students found a way to change that delectable sugar beet aroma?

At SAN JOSE STATE the boxing team has made a vow to shave off the team members' hair if the team loses 50% of the matches. As yet the boys, fortunately, have not been "scalped."

Choir practice usually brings to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday nights. But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the BREVARD COLLEGE choir, which is considered "tops." The co-eds of that organization wear shorts and do vigorous track exercises. According to JOHN W. HAWKINS, head of the department of music, "the physical exercise develops the physique to such a degree that bodily movements are performed with grace and precision by the subconscious mind. Then the physical movement automatically associates with musical expression."

Students of S.J.C. can imagine the surprise and amazement of the STOCKTON J.C. Head Yell Leader, HAM BRIGGS, when the STOCKTON student body actually gave yells as they were supposed to be given. HAM, it is said, was so shocked at the miraculous result, he could hardly believe it true.

Enough has been said about the SADIE HAWKINS dances. But at BAKERSFIELD JUNIOR COLLEGES, the students have struck upon a new idea. A HILL-BILLY dance, at which all the dances that mother and dad used to dance are used, such as the square dance, quadrilles and the plain old jitterbugging. Sounds like fun, or is it the same old Barn Dance?

I'm through with all women
They cheat and they lie
They pry on us males
"Till the day we die:
They tease us, torment us
and drive us to sin...
Weeeeeeee-woo, who's that
Blonde that just walked by?

Louise G. "Hear that about
Jack? He drank sulfuric acid by
mistake."

Dorothy H. "Kill him?"

Louise G. "Heck, no; he said
the only thing he noticed was
that it made holes in his hand-
kerchief when he blew his nose."

"Well, my father has another
wife to support."

"Bigamy?"

"Naw, I just got married."

"Have you seen Al lately?"
"Al who?"

"Alcohol. Kerosene him yester-
day. Hasn't benzine since. Gaso-
lined against a fence and took a
naptha."

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Notes

To You

Music News

The Ghost of Old Colonial Days found himself right at home at the annual tea given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, for the setting was colonial, the dresses were colonial, and the entertainment carried on under the direction of Mrs. Oliver Bardin, was very colonial. One of the outstanding features of the tea, was the Salinas Junior College Girls' String Quartette. Against a background of authentic documents and antiquated uniforms, the girls, Margie Devere, Angela Morasca, Marjorie Lewis, and Katherine Doust, presented a program that was not only appropriate, but excellent. The selections presented were as follows:

1. Minuet From the Sixth Suite by Rameau.

2. Quartette in G Major by C. Shumann.

3. Minuet from E Flat Sym-

phony by Mozart.

4. Intermezzo Sinfonica from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni.

5. Venetia Tarantella by George Trinkaus.

6. Menuet in G by Beethoven.

7. The Heavens are Telling by Beethoven (arranged by Mr. McCann).

8. Madrigal by Wm. C. Bowden.

One of the highlights of the program, came in the form of two violin solos by Margie Devere, accompanied by Miss Lowe.

The most interesting piece of news received this week was forwarded in a letter to Mr. McCann from John Costette a former student of S.J.C. John is now in the 3rd Coast Artillery Band, and is one of the sixteen chosen for the band out of the sixty men who attempted to get into the organization. According to John, he is participating in a new idea presented by Leopold Stokowski, that being, the elimination of all clarinets, and putting in their place, saxophones. The great maestro is doing all the arranging, and every once in a while, takes his place at the rostrum.

Another former student of S.J.C., a music major, is John Draper, now of San Jose State. John plays solo horn in the College Symphony Orchestra, Brass Choir, Woodwind Choir, and Concert Band. He recently toured Northern California with the Brass Choir, and in about three weeks, he will again "hit the road," this time in company with the Woodwind Choir.

On March 4th, the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra will present its quarterly concert. The program will be:

The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy; "A Flute Concerto" by Mozart; "Symphonic Arrangement of Pop Goes the Weasel" by Calle; and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. The music department of S.J.C. will probably be present to hear John solo in the *Andante Cantabile* movement of the Fifth Symphony.

Prof. It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your examination."

T.B.: Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?—The Prospector.

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ESPIONAGING was easy Friday night and we did it . . . Some of the gals and their conscripts were JOYCE WALLACE with BOB LITTLEFIELD, MARGIE BENO, attractive, blonde transfer from L. A. City College, escorting T. ED and his "enterprise" (car, you might call it) . . . DOT NAGEL trying to keep track of JACK KENNEDY'S dances . . . HAZEL DANIELS, as a little surprise, escorted Salinas Hi's GORDON HUGHES . . . JOE MADDELENA was dated by his constant companion around the campus . . . Fifth columnists were abundant. (Stags.) BILL JUNKANS enjoyed dancing with PAT WEBER, blonde representative from L.A.C.C. . . . CLAYTON ASKEW after peering into an unknown girl's face, received an inquiring look and answered it with "Oh! I thought it was PETUNEE-I!" Does she haunt you

VIEWPOINT

By MAC

RUN, DON'T WALK to the Home Economics room, where they're serving those super course dinners every noon hour, and sign your X to the rapidly growing roster of vitamin applicants. And for the inconsequential sum of twenty cents you will be served a special luncheon, lovingly prepared by the Home-Eccettes, in company with other students who have been smart enough to sign up, plus one or two faculty members. 'Twill be a boon to you B-1 seekers, as well as ye of the hefty appetites. As the horse said, "five bales of hay, and that's no money!"

TIME TOTTERS ON, and we pause to reflect upon a situation. We stop to ask ourselves a pointed question—knowing full well what is happening to us if we answer it—but we ask it because we are trying to determine exactly what is wrong with S.J.C. in the springtime, and we don't mean the weather. We think we know, too. It's the fact that relatively nothing goes on in the second semester that is in any way conducive to the stimulation of college spirit . . . spring elections being the one bromo to rescue said spirit out of the doldrums. Otherwise, what is there in spring events that can run even a fairly close second to the Whiskerino, Field Day, the Pajamerino, and other such fall fun fests? True, there is the Men's Club jamboree, there is the U.G.C. picnic, and there is Anniversary Day. But in none of these is equaled the sustained enthusiasm that so happily accompanies the fall activities . . . Blame it on the no football, the comparatively no dances, or the no majorettes, and, by gosh, you won't be very far wrong at that. (Of course this opinion is not necessarily that of the Battery, and resemblance to any other opinion living or dead is purely a case of two great minds running in the same rut.) But anyhow, we have a remedy or two to prescribe: First, why not have another student contest, in the same vein as the Whiskerino, which would create as much interest and imagination in the present season as did the peach fuzz brawl? Secondly, and this is not new, but it's important, we absolutely must have more student assemblies, dances, and the like if we want to measure up to the social standard set in the fall. But we're getting dangerously close to the bottom of the page, so these ideas will have to do for now . . . form your own viewpoint on the subject.

OUT TO LUNCH . . . be back next week, fans.

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like that? . . . Lots of fellas just sat around . . .

As only too often is the case: "When the cat's away—etc." Only this time it's "When SALVATORE'S away don't think that JEAN doesn't play." Naughty, Naughty! . . . "Hag Hunting" is the latest sport engaged in by ED LESLIE, FRANK ROSS and all the rest. Saturday night they honored San Jose with a visit when they cruised over and "floated the eyeballs" they said . . .

Bedlam was once more resumed in Battery room after all presses were momentarily stopped while HICKY DICKY asked how to spell "unanimously" . . . There was a unanimous silence in answer to the query . . . So WARREN KNAPP finally got a date with JERRY COSTA. That's the old aggressive spirit! . . . Another of those "Hag Hunters," EMERY NEILSON, has definite interest in the San Joaquin Valley. To quote: "he wheezes over to see her, constantly."

The Junior Prom at Santa Clara, no less, was VIRGINIA KIRBY'S destination when she left here Friday. JIMMIE McSHERRY (remember, the card?) was her host at the occasion . . . Things are happening so fast it makes one's head swim! (Yes, on the sunny days too.) Back to the topic, ARDINE ECKFORD is one proud possessor of one sparkling adornment of the "third finger, left hand" variety. She's not a bit backward about displaying it, either . . .

San Jose was the place to go last week end. While there, of course you went ice-skating, or was that easier said than done? . . . Saturday night, Alma Mater was turned "en masse" . . . WILMA SEVERS, with ZING, PHYLLIS FITZSIMMONS, with b.f. from L.A. . . . GERRY HEINRICH, "FAT" PAT, were just a few of the "skaters" . . . Then Sunday afternoon the "Vag-abond" Club made an excursion to the Ice Bowl . . . FORDRE FREITES, JOYCE WHITCOMB, JOHN BUCKLEY, JEAN WEILL, and PETE BRIGGS were seen momentarily, skating

. . . MR. MURRIN was spotted "using his head," you know, without Emphasis. (Unity and Coherence not in evidence at that point . . .) RESOLVED: by Mr. MASON and Mr. TURNER, the biggest wolves in these parts: We hereby, and from this time on are not speaking to any women, a-tall . . . i.e. They didn't keep the resolution. Good intentions, anyway . . .

Where did "Dime a Dance" LASICH go when he visited Sacramento, recently? . . . While on the subject, GRANT McADAMS was seen around with a "Sac" sack . . . Sacramento, of course, has its attractions . . .

Isn't it funny how the trend is to link MACAULAY, GWYNN and RYDER in one thought, one breath, one phrase . . . To the Santa Cruz bus goes the undisputed title for having among its

occupants the greatest variety of specimens . . . The fellas all sit in back, putting in trite remarks at opportune moments . . . if any of the female species so much as glances in their direction they blush with great gusto . . . then there is that clique of romancers which boasts no small membership . . . lastly there is the crowd of "zoomers" who are always moaning about the Watsonville commuters who take the Santa Cruz bus, etc. . . .

From usually reliable sources comes the rumor that one Monterey Miss is busily engaged in the ancient but not lost art of throat-cutting of a Salinas Queen. From sources even more reliable the rumor comes that the alleged throat-cutting is entirely without malice aforesaid . . .

BEHIND THE PADDED CELL

By DAWN (No. 9999)

Monday

Dear Diary:

Arose this morning, and looked into the reflecting glass. The doctor said I may recover from the shock, but never again will I be able to look at Frankenstein without feeling self-conscious. I went to a dance with Willie last night. Quite without thinking, I began to sing softly, "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar." Before I could catch him, Willie had one foot on the brass rail, and was just starting on the sixth of the eight.

Tuesday

D. Diary:

Had to get up this morning, as there was no other way to get out of bed. I had to look in the mirror to see if my eyes were open. What I saw looking back at me made me wish I were still asleep. (Wonder if they could use a double for Rin-Tin-Tin . . . or maybe I'm too dark.) Al Lavorato took me flying today. He showed me the last word in planes. The only trouble was that we were 10,000 feet up, and the last word was "jump." Oh well, maybe I'll like wearing my ears in front for a change.

Wednesday

Dear D:

Afraid I must be losing my grip; I got out of bed again! Tommy Hawk and I went to the dog show. The second prize went to me. They said I would have gotten first place, only the other St. Bernard had more brandy in his keg. When I came home, Father took the prize, (a red ribbon and 20 pounds of raw beef), patted me on the head, turned to Mother with pride in his eye, and said, "Our daughter." Mother returned with equal pride, "Yes—horrible, isn't it?" At last, I am on the ladder to fame. (Drat those splinters!)

Bill Lards was so absent minded when he came to see me last night. Three times he threw out his cigar, and three times he smoked the cat. I wouldn't have minded, but he kept flicking the ashes on the rug. I am taking up the violin, with the accent on the first two syllables. Yesterday the neighbors called up to tell mother that if she had to beat me, they wished that I would yell on key.

Thursday

Dear Di:

I went horse back riding this morning. As usual, the horse refused to cooperate; every time I

Employment

If there are students who are filled with unhappiness about the dark outlook of their respective futures and feel that no good opportunities await them upon completion of their courses, let them now take heart. Recent reports given by Miss Lescisin about former students of this college indicate that the outlook is not as dark as it might seem. There are numerous good jobs waiting for those whose qualifications are of the highest quality. According to Miss Lescisin, a long list of former students who have graduated from the college with good averages are now holding jobs with excellent futures as well as good pay.

Old students may well remember MIKE MAPA. They will no doubt be glad to learn that he is now contributing his share to making Uncle Sam's Defense Program everything it should be. He is now holding an excellent job on the NYA Defense Program Project, for men between 18 and 25, at Sacramento.

Another student who is making good in the business world is EVELYN BILECI, who has an excellent secretarial job in Monterey.

Out of a crop of progressive students, perhaps the most outstanding are ANDY DULEY, who has just been offered an apprenticeship in the San Rafael branch of Woolworth's, and GORDON WHITE, who has been given a like apprenticeship in the Salinas branch of Woolworth's. What makes the securing of these jobs by students interesting is the fact that their chances for advancement are unlimited. Starting from an apprenticeship, they may work themselves up into store managers, and, according to Miss Lescisin, "When they become managers of their own stores, they not only receive excellent salaries, but are given from 20 to 30 per cent of the entire profits of the store they manage."

"Anybody who shoots the bull will give you a bum steer."

'Tis spring, the boids are on the wing,
How absoid—

I thought the wing was on the boid.

Many a marital explosion has been set off by an old flame.

An expert is an ordinary spurt away from home.

The railroads are economically hit. Confined to their beds, so to speak.

went up, he went down, and vice versa. When we came to a branch in the trail, he wanted to go in one direction, and I wanted to go in the other. I was very firm, however; he went his way, and I went his way too. Oh well, I got even; I wouldn't give him any of my oats. The payoff came when father took the horse home and left me eating hay in a stall. They said later that they would never have noticed their mistake, if the horse hadn't refused to eat Mother's cooking. Later Father said he knew it all the time; the horse's ears weren't long enough. Tonight before retiring, I took a long look in the mirror. Wonder what Dracula has that I haven't, besides a better set of uppers?

Friday
Dearest Di:

Went hunting this morning for quail. Got the bird as usual. I was with Bob Olink. We had a pointer for a retrieving dog. He was very polite; he would not actually point, just kind of nod in the right direction. I think that Bob has a crush on me. He said I was like a bird; not in so many words, of course. He said I was foul, but I knew what he meant. When I got home, Father was sitting at the radio listening to the unfinished part of the Unfinished Symphony. The silence was deafening. He swore he was going to get rid of the radio, because the magic eye kept winking at Mother. Ah love! (Ah nuts!)

BOMB SHELLS

By T. E. B.

H.R. 1776

Oddly enough, politicians are sometimes more shortsighted than the men who scoffed at the possibilities of oil. This is clearly demonstrated at the present by those members of the opposition who are holding up passage of the Lend-Lease bill. A great many of these men seem to feel that the passage of this bill will ultimately bring destruction upon this nation. They can't seem to realize that England can be called our first line of defense and where this nation's welfare is concerned her fleet is irreplaceable. England must have ships and we are the only nation in a position to give them to her. For England to have ships will cost us money, but for her not to have ships will cost us England, and we cannot afford to lose that country now.

History Repeats

Although perhaps not the first to look at the European war from this angle, I was nevertheless impressed by marked similarity between World War I and the present conflict. Any history of the World War I will tell you that in 1915 the Allied lines were near the breaking point especially at Ypres. If a breakthrough could have been accomplished at this point, the Germans would have been in a position to flank and perhaps annihilate the B.E.F. But this breakthrough never occurred because the armies of Von Kluck were weakened when he needed their strength most. Many divisions were withdrawn at this crucial moment and sent to the Eastern front to meet the Russian threat, which the Austria-Hungary forces had failed to do. That move is considered by many to have cost Germany the war. Since then Germany has realized the danger of fighting on two fronts and has tried desperately to avoid doing so. However, Mussolini in 1941 like Austria-Hungary in 1915, is forcing the Germans to fight on another front. And in this respect Italy may prove to be as much of a detriment to the Germans today as were the armies of Franz-Josef twenty-six years ago. So watch closely, and you may see the Nazis finish themselves trying to do this military splits.

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Panther Sports

Panthers Drop Games To Modesto And Sacramento

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES FADE

By JOHN BUCKLEY

Striking for the first time in six games, defeat dealt the Salinas Panthers a double blow last week-end when they succumbed to the charges of Modesto and Sacramento in the most vital contests of this season. Much too abruptly came the end of the six game winning streak boasted by the Salinas aggregation when on last Friday evening, they journeyed to Modesto to have a 38-30 score chalked up against them. At half-time the Panthers were only trailing 17-14, a three point deficit which had increased to eight when the final gun sounded.

There are no excuses to be offered for the loss, but two points are noted which undoubtedly had a bearing on the Panthers' playing.

The physical handicap consisted of an unusually slippery basketball court to which the Modesto five is probably accustomed, or so it seems, anyway. The drawback affecting the visitors mentally was their staunch determination to win and thus pull themselves nearer the top of the victory ladder. Such was the tensity of their minds individually and as a whole toward attaining this goal that they just "tried too hard."

High point man for Salinas was Lasich, forward, with 13 points followed by Captain Tainer and Erickson tied with six each, and Lee accounting for 5 counters. Top scorer for Modesto was Jacobson boasting 13 markers. DeWitt trailed with nine.

On the following night the Panthers trekked to Sacramento to try to knock off the second league leader and at least break even on their road trip, but the hands of fate turned thumbs down and Salinas came out on the short end of a 43-34 score. The dopers picked Modesto as the tougher of the two opponents and predicted that the Panther crew would take Sacramento into camp even if they did drop the first contest. And they might have well lived up to the expectations had not Lasich, McAllister, Klauke and Lee, four of Coach Adams' first string stalwarts, been forced to leave the court by the personal foul route. This is enough to break any coach's heart when his boys are playing a championship outfit, but the Salinas mentor replaced his losses and the team went on, morale unbroken, to the final gun.

Tonight, the Panthers again take to the road for their second week-end trip in a row and tackle a strong Marin five with whom they are now tied in league standings. Tomorrow evening Santa Rosa is the foe, and judging from previous games and the conference win and loss column, Salinas ought to bring home a neat victory. (And if they don't win both games, this sports writer will eat his story.)

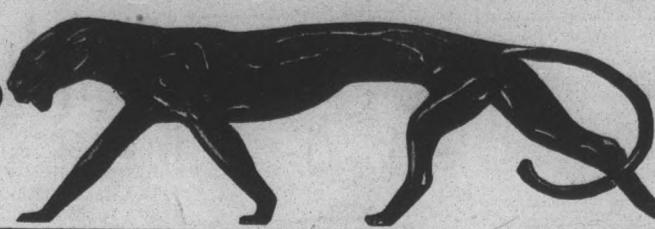
PEP

TRY THE

50c

DINNER

ALL U CAN EAT



TRACK SEASON PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

The 1941 Salinas Jaysee track season officially opened last week with 40 athletes offering their services to the cinder squad which is expected to undergo a successful season.

Six members of the '40 NCJCC champs have returned to the cinder track for Salinas. Harold Davis, "world's fastest human," will still sprint into the headlines for jaysee this year. Other returning champs are Doug Flatt, stellar quarter miler; Herman Kasavan, NCJCC shotput champion; Warren Gipe, broad jumper and sprinter; John Lee, NCJCC broad jump champ, and Lee Macaulay, high hurdler.

Incoming prep stars who hold numerous high school league records are: Ray Bergesen who holds the Oakland city record with his mark of 13 feet in the pole vault; Jim Ring of St. Josephs has traveled the half mile in less than two minutes and holds the San Francisco Kezar record as well as the Alameda city record. Frank Freeman has broad jumped 24 feet 10 inches. He hails from Sonoma. Marshall Boughton an accomplished miler from Santa Cruz, and Bill Junkans, ace high hurdler and holder of the Oakland record.

The following is a list of athletes and their home towns:

Oakland-Alameda League, Ray Bergesen, Ralph Mack, Roy Sherman, Bill Junkans, Bob Christensen, Doug Pearson and Jim Ring. Santa Cruz (CCAL) Lee Macaulay, Bob Stuck, Dick Shively, Don Gibbs, Dick Voris, John Juhl, Marshall Boughton; Watsonville (CCAL) Fred Larson, Frederick Streig; Salinas (CCAL) Herman Kasavan, Boyd Friis, Jack Kennedy, Warren Gipe; Morgan Hill (SCVAL) Harold Davis, Bill Tykol; Gilroy (SCVAL) John Lee; Pacific Grove (SCAL) Nathaniel White, Clifton White; Sonoma, Frank Freeman; Santa Clara (SCVAL) Ed Triguero; Livermore, Curtis Sykes; Monterey, Jack Cornett; Hollister, Doug Flatt.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

With the beginning of the baseball training season, an exclusive plan has been adopted by Coach Adams. The registration of all ball players covered exactly 84 talented fellows in Salinas Jaysee. In order to give each aspirant a chance to show his wares Coach Adams devised a plan through which his classes in Intra-Mural Sports will assist in running off a regular league round-robin of six teams.

The teams have been selected at a previous meeting of the managers. This was to eliminate the possibility of one manager signing up all the best players.

The team winning the Intramural championship will receive from the school regular S.J.C. baseball jackets. From the numerous individuals participating in this tournament there will be an All-star team chosen to represent the Junior College in the conference games, and the ones selected will receive miniature gold baseballs.

These teams will from time to time be given opportunities to represent the Junior College, which will further aid in selecting the all-star team.

The idea on trial is to allow as many as possible to participate and each one to play the position for which he thinks he is best suited. This tremendous undertaking will add to the burden all ready carried by Coach Adams and his managers.

The managers are: Willis, Barke, Garcia, DeMars, Dodson, and Ryder.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sacramento	10	0
Modesto	9	0
SALINAS	6	4
Marin	6	4
San Mateo	5	4
San Francisco	5	4
Menlo	3	6
Santa Rosa	3	6
Placer	2	7
Yuba	1	8
Stockton	1	8

SPORTS CALENDAR

Varsity Basketball
Feb. 28—Marin, there.
Mar. 1—Santa Rosa, there.
Mar. 7—King City Cleaners, here.
Mar. 8—Stockton, here.
Wrestling
Mar. 7—San Jose, there.
Boxing
Mar. 6—San Jose, there.

Question: Why is a sheet of writing paper like a lazy dog?
Answer: A sheet of writing paper is an ink lined plane, an inclined plane is slope up and a slow pup is a lazy dog.—Swings.

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SPORTS COMMENT

BY FRED WEYBRET

BASKETBALL SEASON SO FAR

With two defeats marring what looked like an almost perfect record, the Panther quintet has given up all hope of a championship, and has settled down to the earnest business of remaining in third place. With the Panthers tied, 6 wins and 4 losses, with Marin, the game this week-end promises to be a hot one. But be that as it may, with the season so near a close, we would like to pause a little to look over the team's achievements to date.

As we look through the score book we see that the Panther quintet has managed to score 378 points over a period of 10 conference games, as compared to 357 points scored by their opponents. High man for the Panther team was "Swede" Erickson, with a total of 79 points of the 378 scored by the Panthers, which gives him credit for over one-fifth of the points scored. Running a close second is John Lasich, who has managed to accumulate 72 points. Next in line is Captain "Took" Tainer who has to his credit 64 points, and trailing him by only 1 point and, in fourth place, is Charles Lee, Panther center with 63 points.

Of the 378 points made by the Panther quintet, 86 were made as a result of 159 tries at free throws which gives them an average of .537. . . . The other 292 were due to 146 successful field goals.

Fouls have also been rather numerous throughout the season, and further observance of the score book reveals that Erickson and Lee have both been ruled from the floor on three occasions, while Lasich, Klauke and McAllister have each been barred from play on only one occasion. The Panthers have committed 119 fouls as compared with 139 by their opponents. It is interesting to note that throughout the season the Panthers only committed more fouls than their opponents on two occasions, and that at no time did one team commit more than 4 fouls more than their opponents.

The Panthers have averaged 37.8 points per game, as compared with an average for their opponents of 35.7 points. The most points that the Panthers have managed to score against any team was when they tallied 52 points against Placer, while the most that their opponents could get against them fell 7 points short of this mark when Marin tallied 45 points against Coach Adams' basketers.

TRACKMEN PAY AND PAY

With the coming of the track season, a new system has been established to aid in maintaining training regulations. The system works as follows: any trackster who is convicted of any violation of the training regulations is subject to a fine. The money thus acquired will be put into a kitty, which will be in charge of Coach Winters. The Coach will post certain records, and any member of the track team who succeeds in breaking any of these records will receive a milk shake or some similar reward, to be paid out of the kitty. It might be interesting to speculate on the fate of this money in case none of the records are broken.

The track men who have felt the hand of brother fate, and have somewhat depleted pocketbooks as a result thereof are: Ray Bergesen, who was the first victim, when he was convicted of overdoing a date with Morpheus, which netted the kitty five cents. Roy Sherman, Lee Macauley and Herman Kasavan were deflated to the tune of four cents apiece for playing basketball. Other fines included twenty-four cents from Bill Tykol who was caught drooling near the pies in the cafeteria, and Don Gibbs who contributed eight cents when caught skating with the gals.

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